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SPIRIT OF

PROGRESSION

The 1985 Pegasus Staff dedicates this yearbook to the Spirit of Progression which, through the efforts of administration, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the college, has started a new cycle in the life of Washington College.

Last year, Washington College students took the initiative to demand changes, protesting the dangerous cross-walk on 213. The city agreed to provide flashing yellow lights, and this year students walk safely to class.

Spanish House, which has seen many changes through the years, has found new occupants yet again. The Business Management Department has set up headquarters ng.

Bell House

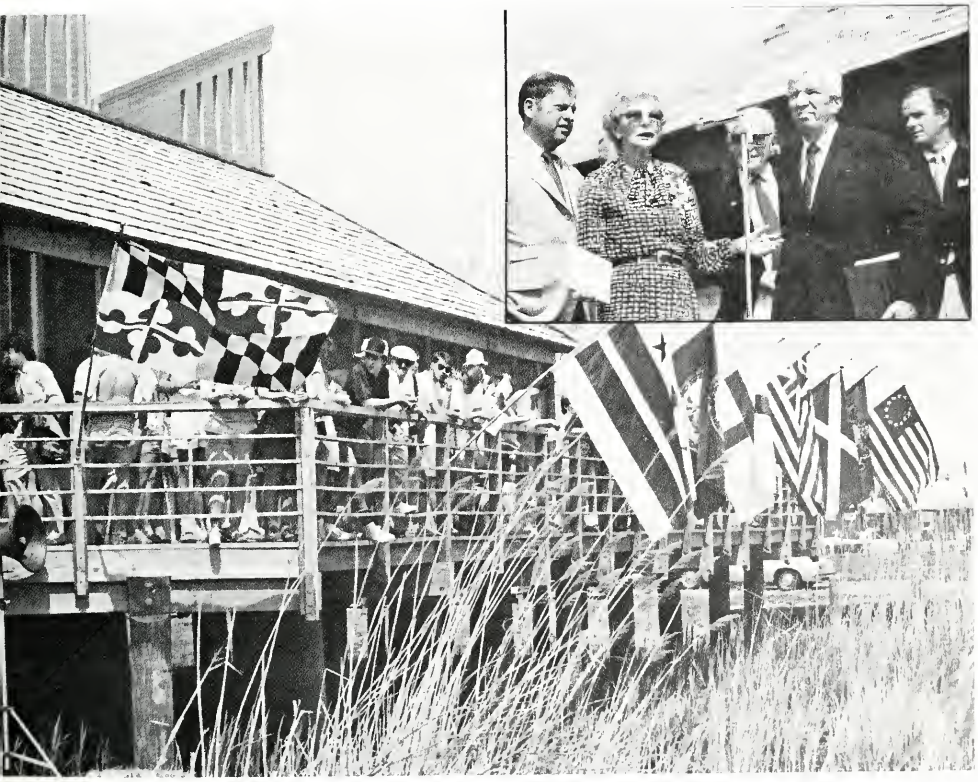
Bell House, once a reknowned Chestertown boarding house, is now the Creative Writing Center at Washington College. In 1985, due to the renovation of other dorms, eight student writers lived there: eventually, those rooms will be used as quiet workrooms for upperclass writing students. Bell House serves as a literary meeting place, a place for poetry readings, art exhibits, lectures, and luncheons, much in the same spirit of comraderie which surrounded Bell Haven. Robert Day, whose Oval Office is centrally located here, hopes that Bell House will serve a dual purpose: to provide a retreat and gathering place for student writers as well as encouraging campus-wide participation in the enjoyment of art.

The renovation of Somerset Dormitory marked the most noticeable beginning of Douglass Cater's plans to bring Washington College up-to-date. At the same time, however, it shows an unwillingness on Cater's part to destroy tradition. Whereas some college presidents might've opted for the wrecking ball, Cater's plan reflects his attitude of preserving 1782.

The renovation, costing somewhere near 1.4 million dollars, was partially funded by a grant from Beneficial-Hodson Trust, and will be re-named Cullen Dormitory, after Thomas Cullen, a former member of Beneficial-Hodson's board of directors. Although the project caused housing shortages on campus, the new building is a source of pride for everyone.

Lelia Hynson Pavilion

Dedication ceremonies for the new Lelia Hynson Pavilion at the Washington College Boating Park took place on April 20th. The $115,000 facility, constructed with funds given Hynson by the Beneficial-Hodson Trust, is the first step in the rejuvenation of the College's boathouse property. Now, instead of crossing the finish line at the foot of High Street, the crew teams will finish in front of the Pavilion. Among those participating in the dedication were (inset) Beneficial-Hodson Trust Chairman Finn Caspersen, Mrs. Hynson, Board Chairman Louis L. Goldstein, President Cater, and Trustee Christian Havemeyer.



Casey Swim Center

The pool, a gift to the college from Eugene B. Casey, was open to students on a limited basis late last fall and was open for community membership in mid-January. Now open full-time, the Casey Swim Center adds a new dimension to on-campus recreation.

CASEY SWIM CENTER
Architects
CHK Architects and Planners
Structural Engineers
Sinisiova, Kohnymul and Associates
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Schnabel Engineering Associates
Civil Engineers
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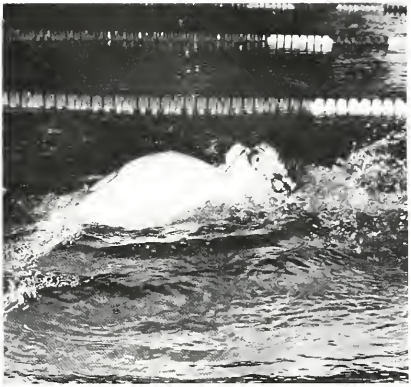


THE FUTURE . . . The new academic resources center, neccesitating the closing of Gibson Avenue, is among the many new projects scheduled for Washington College. The spirit of progression exemplified in the year 1985, will continue far into the future, adding a dimension of timeliness to a college rich in tradition.

FALL

New Faces, Old Friends

Settling In

Fall Convocation

Featured at Fall Convocation; William Warner, Dr. Phillip J. Wingate, Robert O. Anderson, Richard W. Bolling, Mayor Schaefer, and David Matthews.

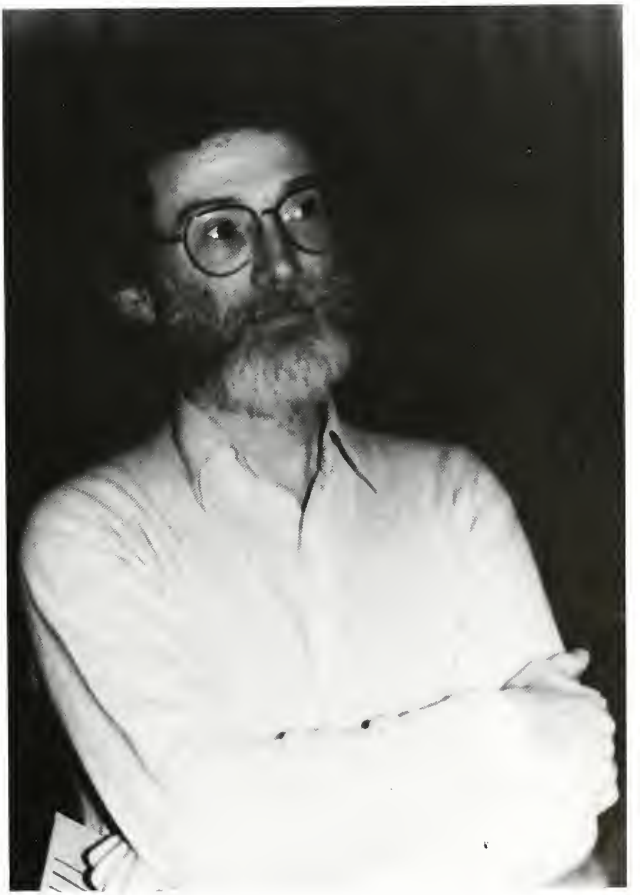
Becoming Seasoned

Volleyball

The Shorewomen Volleyball Squad, led by coach Penny Fall, has had a disappointing season, winning only three matches out of twenty-five. The young, inexperienced team won against Chesapeake Community College twice, and, in early October the netters stopped Marymount College 15-2 and 15-6.

"These kids are learning the game of power volleyball and they are holding up pretty well. This team may be a diamond in the rough if they stick with it."
— Coach Penny Fall

The Washington College Music Department gave many recitals throughout the year, starting as early as the first week of September.



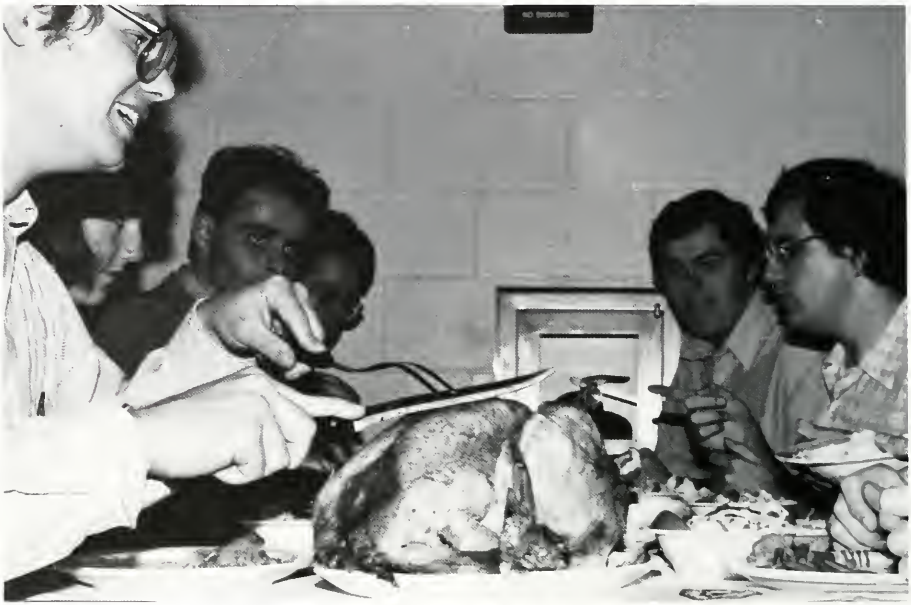
Max Apple, the first of the Sophie Kerr sponsored series, "Writers and their Editors," came to campus with the senior editor of Random House, Ted Solotaroff. The purpose of the series was to provide insights into the relationships that develop in such a situation, allowing that it is both a highly subjective and highly objective field. Max, the author of The Oranging of America, read from his work on October 17th, delighting the audience with a style full of wit.

Halloween

Cross Country

Jonathan Adams paced the Shoreman runners throughout the cross country season, and pulled across the finish line first for Washington College in every meet. The best group of harriers in several years, the Shoreman finished the season with a 4-11 record — not impressive at first glance, but they were competitive with other teams, said Coach Don Chatellier. "We were never blown away by anyone," he said, "And we finished the season strong and healthy. The individual themselves did well."

Thanksgiving



WINTER

Seagram's
V.O.

BROADSIDE EDITORS don't slow down, even for a blizzard. Editor In Chief Eric Lorberer's goal was to have a Broadside out every week, and they came very close to accomplishing their goal. From left to right, the editors are: Mike Rudin, Janet Harvey, Eric Lorberer, Neil Rifkind, and Jeremiah Foster.

Freshman Reading. Ed Conrad, Janet Harvey, Neil Rifkind, Chris Parmelee, and Sean Ireton.

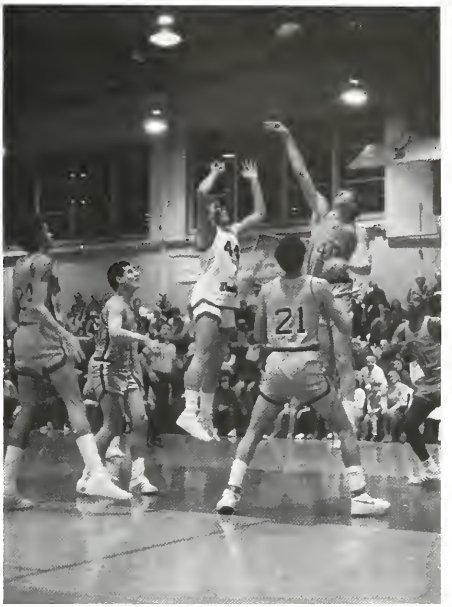
Walter Abish and Peter Glassgold were the second in the series Writers and their Editors. They gave talks on December 2, 3, and 4. The writers and editors to follow, Gjertrude Schnackenberg and Pat Strachan, Charles Wright and Jonathan Galassi, came to Washington College during the Spring semester.

Patience

Christmas

Basketball

Coach Tom Finnegan's basketball team made us all proud with their 16-8 season, overall, and their 9-1 Middle Atlantic Conference season. Among the titles the Shoremen brought home this season were the Western Maryland Tip-Off Tourney, the eighth annual Wild Goose Classic Tournament, and a playoff position in MAC. The Shoremen faced tough teams, but they played hard and with the kind of finesse characteristic of the team. Bob Fornoff topped the 1,000 point mark this season.



Cheerleaders

Preparing For The Show

It takes many long hours to make ready for performance, a time in which every detail must be considered: lighting, props, costumes, the set. The show that the audience eventually sees is a reflection of all that went into it. Preparations usually begin a month in advance.

Black Hearts Ball

Birthday Ball

It's tradition. Every year, tension mounts as the days before the Birthday Ball wind down. It's the event of the year as alumni, students, and faculty get out their costume ball best and make their way to the Gym. Of course, there are the other touches that make it special — a quiet dinner with friends, flowers for the lady.

The Bakkhai

Sorority Rush

SPRING

Lacrosse

The Shoremen put in a fantastic effort this season, ranking number one in the coaches' poll, seeded first for the NCAA Division III playoffs, and ending the regular season with eleven wins and only two losses. No one can pretend that the loss to Hobart at Kibler Field on Commencement weekend wasn't disappointing, but the Shoremen's fans still have the thrill of the win over Hobart that brought our team to the championships.

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Marge Betley, a senior from Wilmington Delaware, was named the eighth student to receive a Fulbright-Hays scholarship. Marge, a double-major (German, Drama), earned honors in both majors and had the distinction of being on the dean's list for each of her four years at Washington College. Her plans, sponsored by the Fulbright scholarship, include a stay at Bochum University studying the development of the dramaturg's role in German Theatre.

Tennis

Men's Tennis at Washington College made history in 1985. They set a new record for most wins in a single season (17) and finished third in the South Atlantic region of the NCAA. They won their first Conference title this year, and each team member was ranked high nationally.

The Women's Tennis team finished the season with an 8-4 record, winning big over Trinity College, to whom they had fallen by one match point last year.

Crew

Both the men's and women's crew teams kept fan enthusiasm high this year by refusing to be intimidated by tough competitors. At the Kerr Cup Regatta on the Schuylkill River, one of the biggest events of scholastic rowing, Coach Chatellier saw his crew improve its 1983 time on the 2,000-meter course by 18 seconds.

Senior Convocation Features Art Buchwald

Truth can be humorous

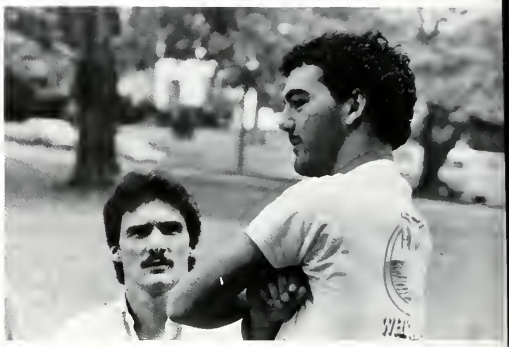
"I have great respect for Ronald Reagan, I worship the very quicksand he walks on."

And then there was the one about Reagan's claim that trees cause more pollution than automobiles. "I saw a sign on a tree that said, 'Chop me down before I kill again.' "

Looking back on the 1984 Presidential election, Buchwald said that Mondale didn't win because "every time you saw him interviewed by a reporter, you wanted to vote for the reporter."

He wondered aloud why one particular campaign, facetiously promoting the Secretary of Defense, never got off of the ground. Its slogan was "Weinberger for President — Let's Get it Over With"

1788



GRADUATION

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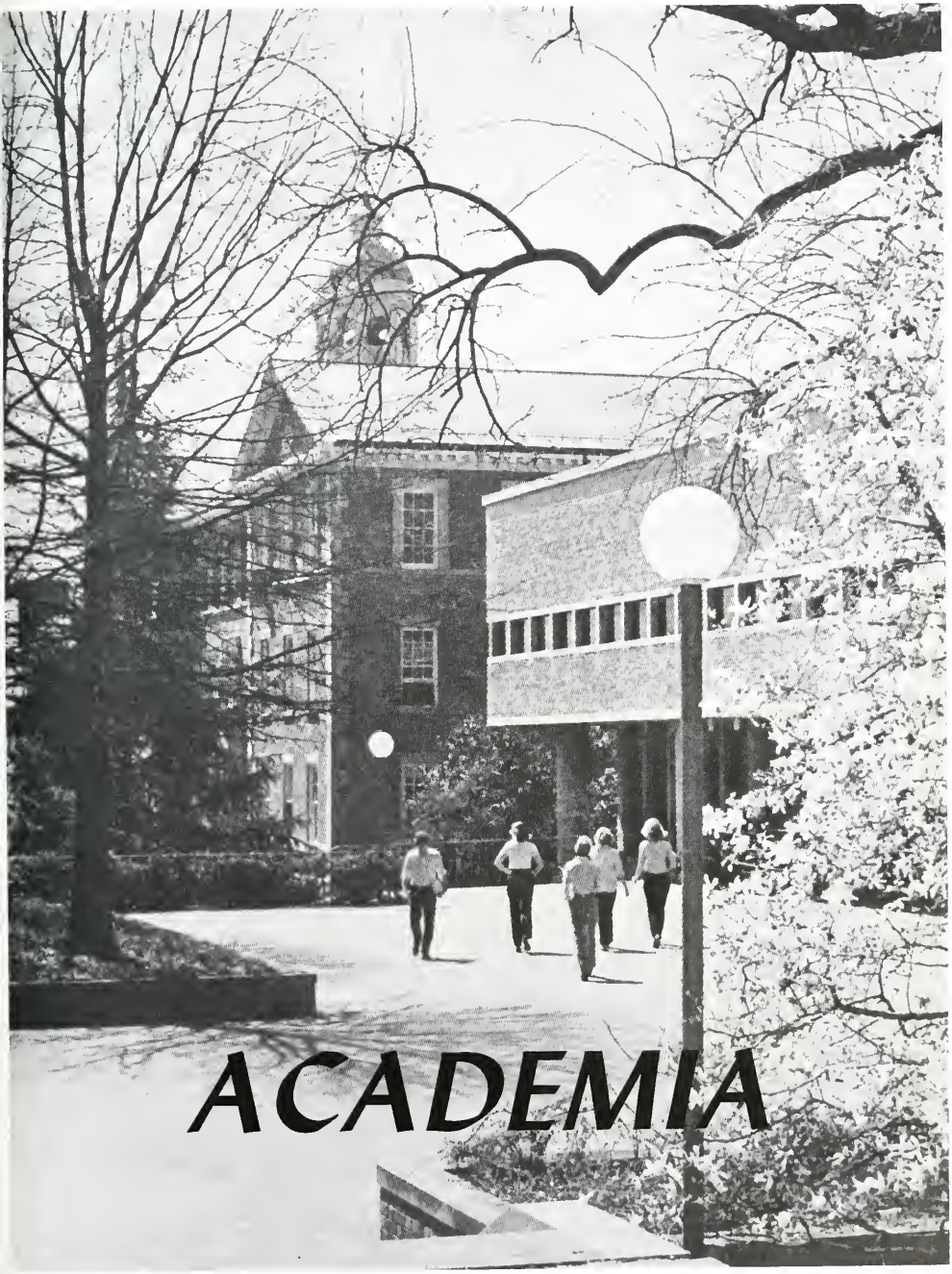
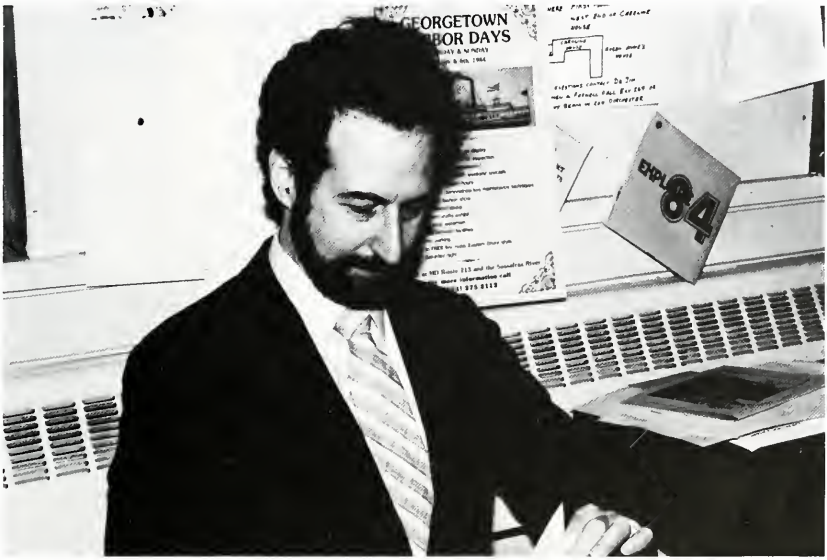

ACADEMIA

SOCIAL SCIENC

Sociology



(TOP) Stephen Cades
(LEFT) Margaret Horsely
(RIGHT) Patricia Horne

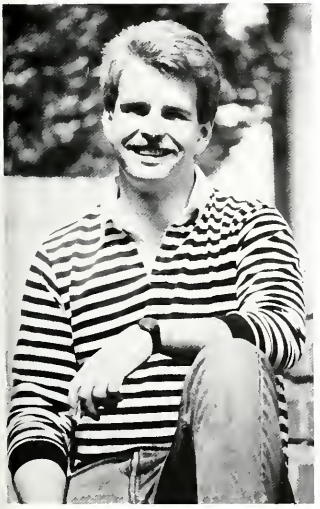
(LEFT) Bonnie Christine Garr
(MIDDLE) Elizabeth Deaconson
(RIGHT) Amy Lee D'Ablemont, Sociology Dept. Award
(BOTTOM) Stephanie Anne Crockett, Honors

Political Science

(LEFT) John Taylor
(TOP) Tari Renner
(BOTTOM) Daniel Premo

(LEFT) Lisa Kosow
(RIGHT) Daniel Webster Coon, Jr.
(BOTTOM) Cheryl Dianne Clagett

(T, L) Kristin Lee Sichelstiel
(T, R) James Stephen McAuliffe III
(B, L) Robert William Gaddis, Jr.
(B, R) Kimberley Ann Herrmann



International Studies

(TOP) Tai Sung An
(as well as Chairman of Political Science)
(BOTTOM) Sarah Lawrence Reins

(TOP) Shannon Leigh Stewart
(RIGHT) Janice Carlyn Dave
(BOTTOM) Thami El Glaoui II

American Studies

(TOP) Richard DeProspo
(BOTTOM) Robert Fallaw
(as well as Prof. of History)

(TOP) Mary Josephine Perticone
(RIGHT) Amy Joann Seifert
Magna Cum Laude, Honors
(BOTTOM) Patrice Ann Miller

History

(TOP) Nathan Smith
(MIDDLE) Charles Halstead
(BOTTOM) Guy Goodfellow

Laura Kathleen Jenkins

David Brian Lewis

(TOP) Christopher Field Buchheister
(LEFT) Patrick J. LaMoure
(RIGHT) Patricia Lyvette King, Colonial Dames Award

Business Management

Michael Malone

(TOP) Lisa Ann Mendelson
(LEFT) Carle Norton Conway
(RIGHT) Diana Kim Lipford, Summa Cum Laude

(TOP, LEFT) Elizabeth Jaeger
(TOP, RIGHT) Stephen Charles Woods
(BOTTOM) Scott Michael Behm

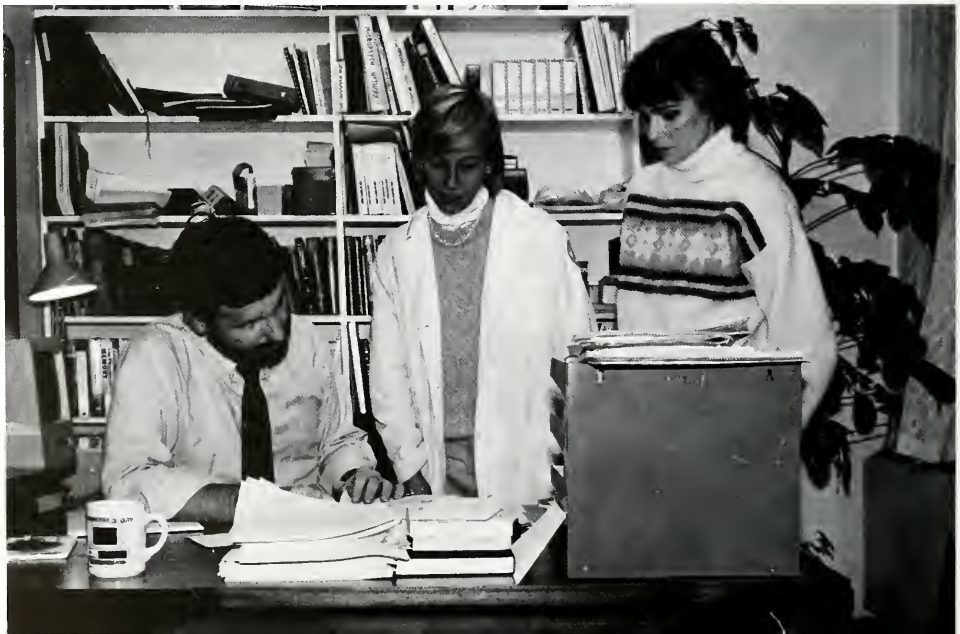
Economics

(TOP, LEFT) William David Naughton, Jr.
(TOP, RIGHT) Jonathan R.E. Adams
(BOTTOM, LEFT) Carolyn Elizabeth Ellis, Honors
(BOTTOM, RIGHT) Henry Lawrence Culp, Jr., Magna Cum Laude, Wall Street Journal Award

Psychology

Marcia Pelchat

(LEFT) Michael Goldstein
(RIGHT) James Siemen
(BOTTOM) George Spilich



(TOP) Virginia Merryman Conner, Clark-Porter Medal
(LEFT) Denise Hernandez
(RIGHT) Anne Selina Friedman, Honors

HUMANITIES

Music

(TOP) Garry Clark,
Rick Davis (Drama Dept.),
Kathleen Mills
(BOTTOM) Amzie Parcell

(TOP) Arthur Raymond Smith
(BOTTOM) Anne Marie Plummer

Art

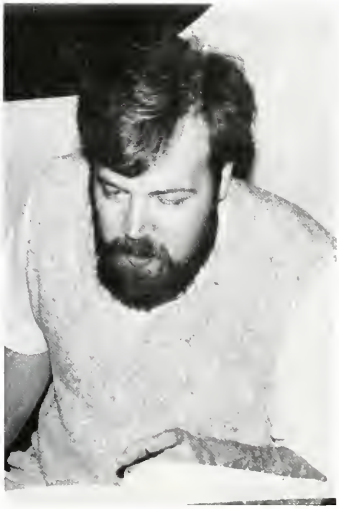
Libby Cater, Professors Janson LaPalme and Tessem look on as William Knight receives art award.

Robert Janson LaPalme

(TOP) William David Knight,
Lynette Nielsen Art Award
(RIGHT) Laura Wood
(BOTTOM) Jill Ann DelConte

Drama

(TOP) Timothy Maloney
(RIGHT) Richard Davis



(TOP) Margaret Theresa Betley, Honors, Stewart Drama Award, Eugene B. Casey Medal
(LEFT) Ulfras Baskin
(RIGHT) Phyllis Virginia Proctor

English

(TOP) Nancy Tatum
(LEFT) Barbara Mowat, Dean of the College
(BOTTOM, LEFT) Richard DeProspo
(RIGHT) Robert Day

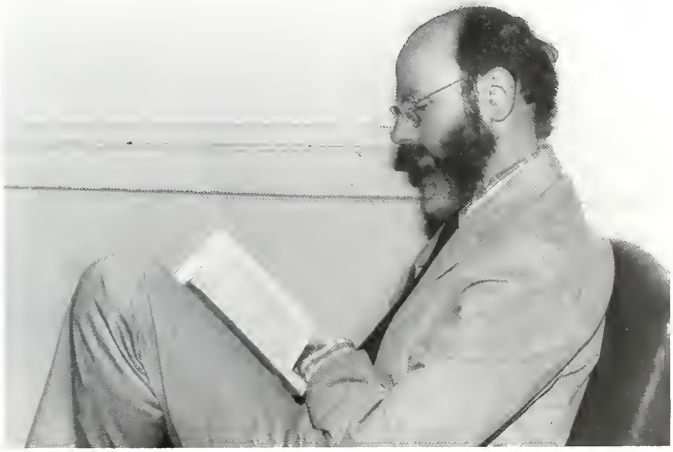
(TOP) Sandy Hiortdahl, Sophie Kerr Prize, Honors, Writers' Union Award
(LEFT) Marianna Cecelia Noll, Cum Laude
(RIGHT) William Allinson Thomas

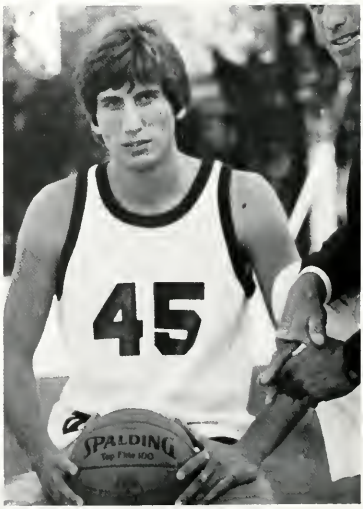
(LEFT) Michele Louise Breza
(RIGHT) Jenna Anne Maher
(BOTTOM) Laura Teresa Mooney, Magna Cum Laude, Honors

(TOP) Susan Karen Kelly
(RIGHT) Laura Ann Pierson, Cum Laude, Doris T. Bell '50 Award, Honors
(BOTTOM) Polly Turpin Goode, Senior Woman's Athletic Award

Philosophy

(LEFT) Peter Tapke
(RIGHT) Robert Andersen
(MIDDLE) J. David Newell
(BOTTOM) John Miller





(TOP) Jane Louise H. Mawson, Honors
(RIGHT) Robert Mark Fornoff, Honors, The Fox Medal, Eldridge Eliason Award

NATURAL SCIENCE

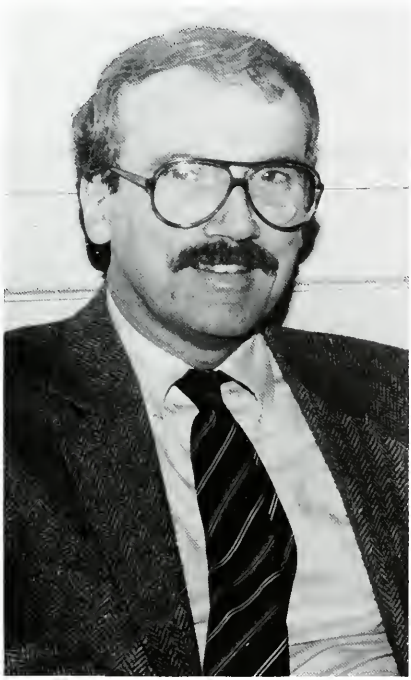
Biology

Donald Munson

(LEFT) Jonathan Andrew McKnight
(RIGHT) Blair Allen Jones
(BOTTOM) Martha Marguerite Windsor

(TOP) Amy Elizabeth Farmer,
Jane H. Goodfellow Memorial Award
(LEFT) Bryon Ashley Bodt
(RIGHT) Ellen Ann Davis

Chemistry

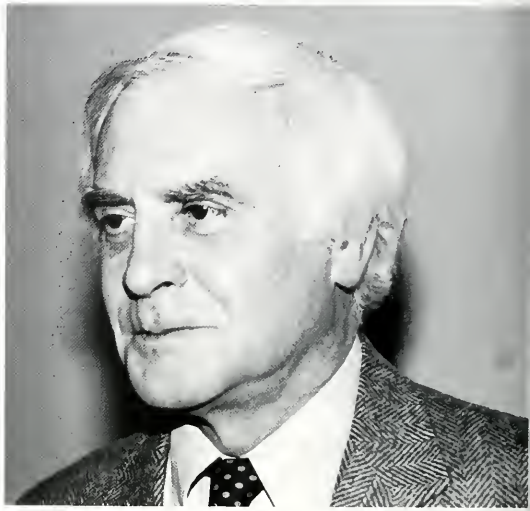


(TOP) Frank Creegan
(BOTTOM) John Conkling

(TOP) Nimrod Natan, Gold Pentagon Award
(LEFT) Jeffrey Woodrow Johnson
(RIGHT) Monica Ann Perera Jarmer
(BOTTOM) Jack Norman Stout, Jr.

FORMAL STUDIES

Modern Languages

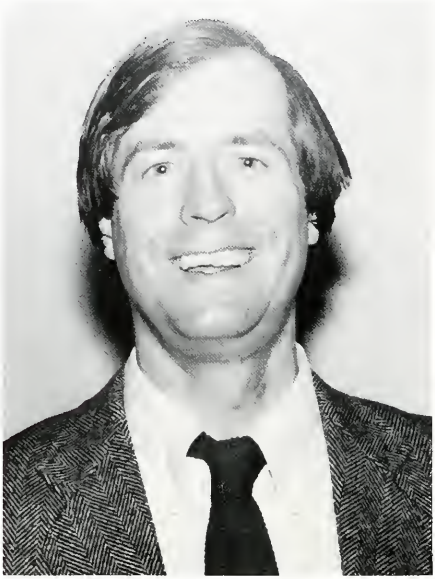


(TOP, LEFT) Christine Pabon
(TOP, RIGHT) Andre Yon
(BOTTOM, LEFT) Thomas Pabon
(BOTTOM, MIDDLE) George Shivers
(BOTTOM, RIGHT) Colin Dickson

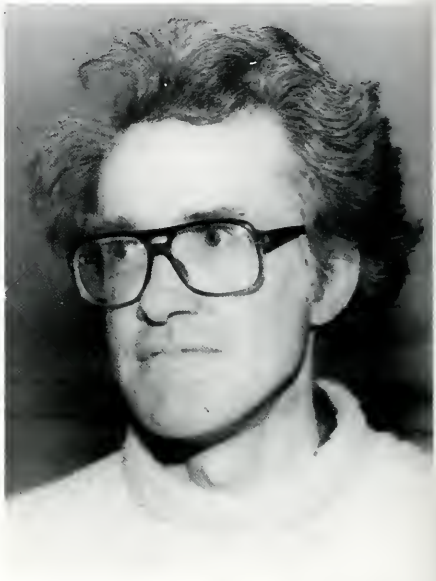
(LEFT) Erika Salloch
(RIGHT) Joachim Scholz

Margaret Therese Betley, Honors,
German Embassy Book Award,
Fulbright Scholarship

Math and Computer Science



(TOP) Eugene Hamilton, (BOTTOM) Richard Brown

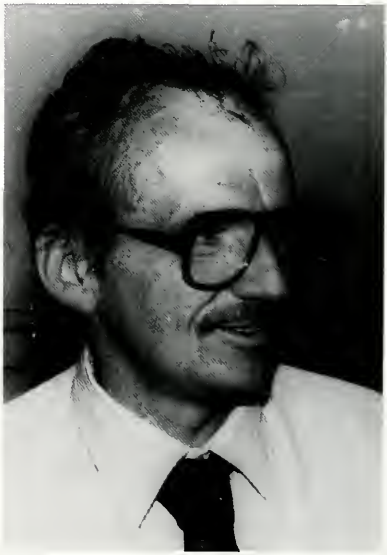


(TOP) Albert Briggs, (BOTTOM) Zarin

(TOP) Robert Mark Fornoff, Honors, Henry Catlin '94 Medal
(BOTTOM) Michele Janine Lacher

Departments Without Majors

Sean O'Connor
Education



John Baxter
Physics

Administration

(TOP) President Douglass Cater,
Gold Pentagon Award
(LEFT) Dean Edward Maxcy,
Dean Maureen McInture
(with Martin Kabat)
(RIGHT) Warren Ivie, Bus. Office
(BOTTOM) Nancy Toy, Bonnie VanSant,
Business Office

The following seniors wished not to have a senior portrait in the 1985 Pegasus:

Paul Amirata
Gregory Baker
John Baker
Allison Barth
Pia Bonaparte
Scott Brewster
Timothy Brooks
Daniel Brumsted
Bonnie Bryan
Monica Buehl
Edward Chessman
Jocelyn Clark
Diana Coleman
Melissa Combes
Michael Cranston
Kelly Cupka
Terri DeLancey
Francis DiMondi
Gwendolyn Dirks
Irvin Ebaugh
Mark Faloni
Kevin Giblin
Duncan Gilkey
Valentin Graf Von Korff
Elizabeth Guastavino
Eleanor Horine
Mary Hussman
Sharon Jaqua
George Jones
Carolyn Karayan
LeRoy Keller
Rachel Kenny
Margaret Kimble
Denise Lipman
Arthur Littman
Cecily Lyle
Heather Lyons
Kathleen MacPhee
Heather McAlpine
John McDanolds
Deirdre McIntyre
Kelly McKenney
Daniel McNeese
David Milne
Stephanie Morrison
Elizabeth Muntzing
Lino Padron
Lee Peterson
Mary Pohlman
Teresa Porter
Carole Pursell
Michael Reilly
Gabrielle Rolfes
Laura Salladin
Christopher Santa Maria
Jeremy Smith
Donald Sparks
Thomas Tansi
Deborah Thebaud
Douglas Thoma
Robert Tutela
John Warrington
Stephen Woods
Andre-Phillipe Yon

Professor not pictured:

Lauren Bedell, Business Management
C. Daniel Saunders, Business Management
Terrence Scout, Business Management
Gary Thomas, Business Management
Raymond Turner, Business Management
Arthur Wright, Business Management
Larry Bell, Chemistry
Rosette Roat, Chemistry
Michael Bailey, Economics
Davy McCall, Economics
Ermon Foster, Education
Jon Levitow, English
Richard Gillin, English
Robert Wright, English
Martin Kabat, Humanities
Anne Morrison, Mathematics
Ann Mathews, Music
Elizabeth Parcell, Music
Juan Lin, Physics
Khin Aung, Physics
Wi;liam Kirk, Psychology
Almon Barrell, Sociology

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